## COUNT, IN CELL, INDICTMENTS ACCUSER, TOO

on Charge of Looting Home of Retired Merchant, Whose Guest. He Had Been.

TOLD DETECTIVES WHERE LOOT HAD BEEN LEFT.

Corning, His Victim, Recognized in Court as Man Who Had Broken Parole in Petty Case, Ordered Locked Up.

When Count Norman de la Crasesan, who, since he came to this country three years ago in search of a rich wife, has been known as Milton Gloster, was locked up in Yorkville Prison to-day he had as a neighbor John Corning, who had caused his arrest.

Corning is a retired merchant living at No. 170 East Forty-seventh street, and claims to be connected with the

good-looking and of pleasing manner, came here three years ago and sought abroad and who lived with Corning. trial. The two were good friends. Clark died

pected "Gloster." Tenderloin section and arrested him.

They say he confessed and said most of the property would be found at the me of Mrs. Selma Hess, No. 206 West Forty-second street. When the detectives went there the woman said Gloster had given her the things. Most of the articles stolen from Corning were

court. Last July he was before Magistrate Flammer on a summons secured by Henry Manna, a barber, of No. 794 Third avenue. He was held in \$100 bail for Special Sessions, but was paroled till the next day, when he promised to furnish the bond.

He said to-day that he forgot all about it. Anyway, he didn't come back. When he was recognized to-day he was ordered locked up till he fur-nished bail.

nished bail.

Corning got bail as soon as friends could be reached. He said he met the Count through Clark, who was employed at Tiffany's. Recently the Count's family had stopped his allowance, according to Corning, and this led him to steal.

#### CHRISTMAS IN JAIL FOR TWO SHOPLIFTERS.

and Woman Plead Guilty to Stealing Trifles and Are Held in \$100 Each.

Christmas will find two Brooklynites. woman and a man, in Raymond Street Jail as the results of their efforts to obtain presents by shoplifting. The two were arraigned before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams Street Police Court today for stealing trifles, and after pleading guilty were unable to furnish the low ball of \$100 each, which the tenderhearted Judge imposed Both prisoners gave fictitious names

Heyward, No. 240 Dean street, Brook lyn." She had been arrested by Detective-Sergt. O'Rourke, who saw her stealing a li-cent hairpin in a Brooklyn store. The woman was heavily veiled in court and at the request of the Magistrate rejuctantly raised her half at the company were being conducted in an unbusinesslike manner, that its affairs were in a critical condition and that the officers and directors were inefficient and dishonest and that its stock was like to all the wished to summon a friend to ball her. With and dishonest and that its stock was not there, but is ill, too ill with a cold to make it safe for him to journey to New land of the property of the property of the stock was not there.

summon a friend to ball her. With much agitation she refused, and the Magistrate was obliged to send her to Maymond Street Jail, where sho will spend the Christmas holidays waiting for hearing at the Special Sessions. "Harry Stone" refused to give any address. He appeared to be a respectable man in hard luck. After taking a child's belt he was arrested by Miss May Florence, a store detective. A search of his clothes revealed a quantity of children's trifles, indicating that the man was attempting to provide a Christmas for his children. He pleaded guilty and with tears in his eyes was led away because he was unable to give 100 ball.

## FOG-BOUND STEAMERS MOVE Awards Granted for Work in

Oceanic and Saxonia, Held for Three Days, Land Passengers, Hubbell and Emanuel Blumenstiel will him Star line steamer Oceanic, from New commissioners appointed by the Appel-

Former Excise Commissioner Suc cumbs to Paralysis.

der Meakim, former Excise and lately associated with ler Grout in the Department of dled to-day in the New York of a stroke of paralysis.

skim was at one time a prom-siness man of this city. Its unter of the Produce Exchange of the organizers and most members of the Business

# ARE UPHELD

Young Frenchman Held for Trial Judge Thomas in the Junited States District Court Overrules Demurrers Filed Steamboat Slocum Case.

> BARNABY AND OTHERS MUST NOW STAND TRIAL

The True Bills Found Against Inspectors Fleming and Lundberg Had Already Been Declared Legal by Court.

Judge Thomas in the United States District Court to-day overruled the demurrers interposed by the officers of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, to the indictments found against them on July 29 last by the Federal Grand Jury, in connection with the Gen. Slocum disaster.

The demurrers interposed to the inwealthy steamboat family of the same ing and Henry Lundberg, who were held responsible for crimmal negligence The Count, who is only twenty-three at the same time the others were in-good-looking and of pleasing manner. and as the matter now stands all seven out Walter Clark, who he had met of those indicted will have to stand

Those who were indicted at the same and "Gloster" then made his home with time that true bills were found against Corning. He lived on a small remit- Fleming and Lundberg are: Capt. Willtance, he said, and while never "flush" iam H. Van Schaick, who was in comappeared to have enough for comfort. | mand of the Gen. Slocum at the time Mr. Corning finally began to miss val- she was burned; Frank A. Barnaby, uable bric-a-brac, silver, &c., and sus- President of the Knickerbocker Steam-The latter denied boat Company, which owned the Gen. taking anything, but disappeared, and a Slocum; James K. Atkinson, Secretary warrant was secured for his arrest, of the steamboat company; Frank B. Last night detectives found him in the Dexter. Treasurer of the company, and Capt. John A. Pease, supervising captain of the company's fleet.

Judge Thomas's decision sustaining the indictments was a complete surprise to the decondants, as they had been as-sured that under the Federal statutes there wasn't a chalue on earth of their indictments standing. A very pretty point of law is involved in the trial of

of the articles stolen from Corning were found there, the rest being recovered in a pawn shop.

The prisoner was arraigned in Yorkwille Court to-day and held for trial by Magistrate Mayo. He could not give bail, and was locked up.

Just as the case was disposed of the court clerk recognized Corning as a man who had broken his parole from the court. Last July he was before Magis-

# LAWSON ONCE WAS INDICTED

Accused with Two Others of Mrs. Carter's Writ Met with Circulating False Statements to Injure a Store Service Company, but Never Put on Trial.

In going through some old papers in On April 22 of that year the Grand broker. lated false statements, rumors and in- threatened to kill Carter in the rotunda. Eleven men and four women were felligence, with intent to affect the yesterday. market price of the stocks, bonds and on March 5, 180; with intent to affect Gray's peaceable behavior and the young oners who had been committed and other legations will similarly instruct and seemed most anxious to conceal their and other evidences of indebtedness of

Lawion was never arrested on this indictment. Hayden was arrested in this city, and afterward discharged by reliable information that the little chap

#### PAY FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Change of Tunnel Route.

J. Henry Haggerty, Charles Bulkley LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—The White receive \$2,500 each for their work as Star line steamer Oceanic, from New York Dec. 14, which had been fogbound off the Mersey Bar for three days, and the Cunard line steamer Saxonia, from Boston Dec. 13, which had been held for two days, landed their Dassengers this morning.

The White Star line steamer Codric, which had been fog-bound since Wednesday, when she was to have was to have suited for New York, proceeded on her young to day.

The Allan line steamer Preforian, bound from Liverpool for St. John, N. B., which was to have salled Dec. 22, also proceeded this morning.

ALEXANDER MEAKIM DEAD.

Former Excise Commissioner Suc-

#### FOUND HIDING IN STORE.

White Haired, Aged Seventy, Peter Seldholf Faces Theft Charge,

White haired, seventy and tottering, Peter Seldholf, of No. 108 Kearny avenue, a promise ity. He Exchange and most Business Business Business and most suck many are of the was impact to the was Peter Seldholf, of No. 108 Kearny ave-

# SANTA CLAUS IN WALL STREET.

T'was the night before Christmas And all through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse.



Doctor's Certificate that Boy She Says Husband Kidnapped Is Too III to Be Brought Here.

When the writ of habeas corpus, the District-Attorney's office to-day a secured by Pauline Gray Carter to com-

was that they had "knowingly circu- room, stating that the broker had by the Judge.

other evidences of debt of a corporation said he would be responsible for young busy. They went over the lists of pris-

Judge Martine. Vinal was arrested in Boston, but it was impossible to extradite him, and he was released. Lawson finally secured the dismissal of the indictment against him in 1891. The dismissal was on the recommendation of De Lancey Nicoll, then District-Attorage.

divorce.

Mrs. Carter is living at the Rocking-ham, Broadway and Fifty-sixth street.

She was given the custody of their boy by the South Dakota court and alleges her husband, when allowed to see him, took the lad away and sent him to his grand parents in Tennessee.

### **BROOKLYN YOUTH ENDS** HIS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS.

Ivers B. Russell, Son of Railroad Man, Shoots Himself-Mother Is Prostrated.

Frank D. Russell, of No. 124 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn, Eastern representative of the San Francisco system. ton Market to the neighborthat his eldest son, Ivers B. Russell. twenty-one years old, had committed suicide by shooting himself last night. suicide by shooting nimself last hight.

The young man was employed in the electrical department of the San Francisco system in St. Louis, and remained there when his parents and brother, Frank, nineteen years old, came to New York three years ago, at the time Mr. Russell was made Eastern representa-

Frank said to-day that the news had Frank said to-day that the news had come as a great shock, the first intimation being a telegram from a close friend saying that Ivers had died suddenly. Young Russell stated that the family knew of no reason why Ivers chould have taken his life. His mother is prostrated with grief.

MORE GOLD GOING SOUTH. Another engagement of \$350,000 gold tion of Miss Dorothy Russell, the act-

Judge Frank J. Higgins, of First Criminal Court of Jersey City, ers Free Prisoners.

Frank J. Higgins, Judge of the First member of Mr. Jerome's staff discov. pel her husband to arolice their sen. Criminal Court, Jersey City, put a lot who, she alleges, he kidnapped from of Christmas mercy into Jersey justic was indicted with two others for pre- her, was returned to-day, Mrs. Carter to-day by liberating fifteen prisoners Trouble Threatened by France cisly the same offense which some peo- was in court, supported by her athletic committed to the county jail. Judge pe are anxious to indict him for now. brother, Wickliffe Gray, publisher and Higgins called his attaches and the po-Jury handed down indictments against Mr. Jacobson, of counsel for Andrew that he had a Christmas present for Lawson, William L. Vinal and Lasalle G. Carter, the husband, asked Justice each one. The present was the right J. Hayden for felony. The crime charged Leventritt to exclude Gray from the to pick out a prisoner to be set free

Franklin Bien, Mrs. Carter's attorney. The savoy people made a great table being by the reporters lost no time in getting British Consul and all British subjects Department was officially advised topicked out the ones they thought were people of their nationality.

The women wept-some of them-and The hearing was adjourned until Thursday next, despite the protests of the mother that she had absolutely reliable information that the little chap is not ill at all.

Mrs. Carter sot a divorce from Carter in South Dakota on the ground of desertion, but later brought suit for absolute divorce, naming three southertes as co-respondents. To this Mr. Carter epiled with a counter suit, naming Col. Albert A. Pope, the bleycle millionaire; Preston W. Harrison, of Chicago, and a Boeton clubman to whom she became engaged after she got her South Dakota divorce.

Mrs. Carter is living at the Particular of the novel procedure rushed into the

The detectives when they heard of the novel procedure rushed into the courthouse for a like present, but the Judge stopped his pensioning with the first fifteen. According to Jersoy jus-tice, the Magistrute has the right to discharge or hold in petty larcenies either on the first hearing or a re-near-ing. Technically, he re-heard all the cases.

### FIRE SCARE IN MARKET.

Story Afterward Given Out Was that Gamecock Caused It.

A blaze that caused a great deal of smoke scared a thousand or more feet Christmas buyers out of old Washington Market this afternoon and caused

hood.

The fire was confined to an egg and cheese stall, and when it had been extinguished and quiet was restored a strange story with given out that the fire had been caused by a young game-cock which had put a foot through his shell to announce his disapproval of being "candled."

The young man, who was holding eggs up to a lamp to see how many would stand going back to cold storage, was so startled by the appearance of the cock's foot that he dropped the agg and upset the lamp.

BANK STATEMENT UUUD.

Figures Show an Increase in Surplus and a Cut in Loans.

There were good figures in the weekly bank statement issued at the Clearing House to-day. An increase in surplus showed a satisfactory amount of money on hand at this time, when so

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#### DOROTHY RUSSELL BETTER.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 24.-The condicoin by the International Banking Cor-poration for shipment to-day to South of bronchial pacumonia, is somewhat

### Lets Attaches and Report- BRITISHORDERED FILIPINOS ON TO LEAVE FEZ THE WARPATH

in Morocco and English Minister Sends Hurry Message to Consul and Residents.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 24.-The

company.

The alleged reports circulated by Lewberg on were said to be that the affairs of ook-but of the company were being conducted in an inblack and heavily veiled, turned furtive eyes about, peering into every but of the officers and directors were in a critical condition and that the officers and dishonest and that its stock was the officers and dishonest and that its stock was the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its stock was the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and dishonest and that its affairs of the officers and to the court repeided over by day afternoon that owing to the gray-day afternoon that owi

#### WOMAN DIES IN PATROL WAGON UNIDENTIFIED.

A woman, found early this morning at Third avenue and Ninth street, died IRISH GIANT PENNILESS in the patrol wagon of the Fifth street

police station before she could be taken to the police station. Patrolman Lorber's attention was called to her. She was unable to give her name, and he called a wagon so Exhibition, Wm. Connery take her to the station. At the station a call was sent to Believue Hospital for an ambulance. The surgeon on arrival said she had been dead for some time and had probably died in the

patrol wagon.
She was about thirty years old, five feet three inches tall, weighed 120 pounds, was of dark complexion and was noout chrey years old, in three inches tall, weighed , was of dark complexion a nd had blue eyes. She wore suit; white underwear, bla sgs, laced shoes and a bro-

### BANK STATEMENT GOOD.

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money on hand at this time, when so
much is being drawn out for year-end
requirements. There was a substantial
cut in loans also, while the report generaily was acceptable. The statement
as sent out was:

\$2,627,500

| Number of years.
One of the favorite tricks of Connery
was to hold a \$100 bill in his hand and
give it to any one who could reach it.
He seldom had to give the money. For
the last five years Connery had not exhibited. There was no further demand
for his services, and for some time
the has been a familiar figure on Fourteenth screet, where he advertised a
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and to-day he was forced to ask for
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Town in Samar Where Lieut Hayt and Thirty-seven Men Were Killed Now Menaced by One Thousand Tribesmen.

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and all French citizens unless the Sultan vacates his recent offensive action and offers a suitable explanation.

It was added that France had not taken any definite military or naval steps while awaiting the Sultan's response, but that a demonstration in force would follow if a sultable explanation and reparation were not promptly given.

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ippine scouts, missing—five said to have been boloed while in the river. All bodies badly mutilated.

"And again on Dec. 16, Second Lieut. Stephen K. Hayt and thirty-seven enlisted men. Thirty-sighth Company. Philippine Scouts, killed by Pulajones at Solores. Samar."

"First Lieut. George F. Abbott requests help from military authorities. Town threatened by a thousand Pulajones. Situation critical in both instances.

Found Dying in Street, She Expires
While En Route to Police Station.

"I offered the Philippine Government and the assistance desired. As yet none has been accepted."

# GOES TO ALMSHOUSE.

After having been exhibited for more than forty years in practically every museum in America and Europe, Wil-

Ellen Ewen, known as "The Irish Giantess." who was six feet seven

inches tall, and they made considerable money in the exhibition business for a number of years.

# AMERICAN LORD TRIED TO HIDE A BACK ON A VISIT

Member of the Fairfax Family R. of Virginia, Who Received His Title During Coronation Celebration, Returns.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA HOME AFTER IRISH OVATION.

He Had a Great Reception from His Fellow-Countrymen and Unveiled a Monument to the Manchester Martyrs.

Lord Fairfax, the only American lord the British peerage, returned to his native land for the Christmas holidays to-day when the Cunarder Campania, which arrived in port at midnight, reached her pier shortly after 10 o'clock, ending a pleasant trip for this season

Lord Fairfax, who is an American born and of the Fairfaxes, of Virginia, received his title at the coronation celebration and has since resided in London. He was registered on the ship's of some person or persons connected books as "Right Honorable Lord Fairfax," but when questioned he denied emphatically that he had become a British subject. Lord Fairfax was ac- to-day. companied by Hon. Hugo Baring, of the great English banking firm of Baring Brothers, London, by whom Fairfax is employed. Mr. Baring is accom-panying the Americad lord on a holiday visit to Fairfax's relatives in Maryland.

#### O'Donovan Rossa Back.

Campania was O'Donovan Rossa, editor of the United Irishman, who has just returned from Skibereen, County Cork, Ireland, where, on Nov. 23, he unveiled the monument erected to the memory of Allen. Larkin and O'Brien, who were executed for the killing of a policeman in Manchester, England, in the attempt to release two Febians who were being conveyed in a prison van to their cells. The three who were executed are known as the "Manchester martyrs." Mr. Rossa spent fifteen years in a British prison for his share in the Fehian move, but during his present trip to Ireland he received an ovation while passing through the lower counties and The boy called again, and this time

passing through the lower counties and was presented with the freedom of the city of Cork.

Mgr. O'Hare Home from Abroad. Mgr. B. F. O'Hare, of Brooklyn, re-turning from Rome, was among the passengers, as was Daniel Frawley, a theatrical manager of New York and

San Francisco.

The crew and official staff of the ship were besieged by Englishmen living in this city and also by Americans for sprigs of English holly and mistletoe.

The struggle for the bitts of Christmas

# KILLED ON SPOT SHE DREADED

and Train Hit Her.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 24.—Miss Eliz-

the same crossing when a fast express | was absurd.

and taken to Mullina's Morgue in a started. I suppose the unfortunate atit was a temporary crossing at which the woman met death, and at the same spot a similar tragedy occurred about two weeks ago, when Henry Davis was instantly killed.

boys with the best records during their

museum in America and Europe, William Connery, known ag "The Irish Giant," was sent to the Almshouse today on his own application, as he was destitute.

Connery is seven feet one inch in height, and when eighteen years old began exhibiting. He travelled with Eilen Ewen, known as "The Irish lot."

Each boy was given an invitation by Supt. Jenkins, of the Children's Society, to come to the Christmas tree at the society rooms to-night and he got with it a lo-cent piece for car fare. Commodore Gerry wished the young-sters a Merry Christmas and the boys filed out tasking about the builty time they would have to-night and the ice cream and cake that was to be their lot.

lot.
"It pays to be good, fellers, don't lt?"
said one of the young paroled boys,
and they all thought it did.

### DIED ON BED OF LEAVES.

Furnace Man Found Lifeless in Tenement Cellar.

big tenement-house at No. 148 Madison Thomas F., will be buried at the same cement. His funds ran out, however, and to-day he was forced to ask for aid. He could not even wait over Christmas. Superintendent Meeks took an interest in Connery's care and gave him the necessary authority to be sent to the Is' and. Connery is now fifty-nine years old. Is and, and it as straight in stature as he was the could not even wait over the superintendent Meeks took an interest the to-day. He was lying on a heap of dried leaves, which has been his only bed for months. The leaves he gathered during the summer to use as fuel in the winter in order to start his fires. An ambulance surgeon who was summent will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, when a young man. He is of the sum of the street, was found dead in the cellar time. The son died at 7.30 o'clock Tues-

# **SAVOY SUIGIDE**

Humphries Roberts, Pittsburg Insurance Man, Ended His Life and Efforts Were Made to Keep Facts Quiet.

HE HAD LOST ON ACCOUNT OF LAWSON'S COPPER RAID.

Efforts to Conceal the Story Caused Rumors of Losses by New York Life, but These Were Officially Denied.

R. Humphries Roberts, until the Lawson raids on copper rated as a wealthy clubman, and Pittsburg repreance Company, cut the arteries of his wrists to end his life in the Hotel Savoy. His body was found by W. Gordon Garrison, of the New York Life with the Coroner's staff the suicide

Registered as Mr. Richards.

Koberts went to the Savoy early Thursday morning and registered as plain 'Mr. Richards." He had breakfast in the general dining-room and then went back to his own room, No. Another prominent passenger on the 238. Nothing more was seen of him ampania was O'Donovan Rossa, editor alive. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

The boy called again, and this time the response was rather angry, so the

the response was rather angry, so the boy went downstairs and told the clerk that the gentleman in No. 238 war evidently the seventy years old, comes here with his wife, daughter and a grand-child, to spend Christmas with his mother. Mrs. Mary Churchill, No. 12 Vanderpool street, Newark. The mother is ninety years of age, and a great Christmas re-union of four generations is expected.

the response was rather angry, so the boy went downstairs and told the clerk that the gentleman in No. 238 war evidently trying to sleep.

"Well let him sleep," said the clerk, "perhaps k'll do him good."

It was three hours later, exactly 7 o'clock, that Mr. Garrison, who is the chief of dejectives of the New York Life Insurance Company, came rushing Life Insurance Company, came rushing up to the hotel and demanded to know

> clerk said they had no such man in the hotel. Wrote He Would Be Dead. Then Mr. Garrison showed the clerk a letter, which had been sent to him by

where Mr. Roberts was stopping. The

Roberts and part of which ran as fol-"I can stand this no longer. I am at

the Hotel Savoy, but by the time you find me there I will be dead." "Well, the only man in the house that do not know is a man named Richards," said the clerk. "Maybe he's

your man. He's up in No. 238." Garrison and the clerk went up to No. 238 and found Roberts lying dead on the floor. He was attired only in a shirt and a pair of trousers. On the floor be Deaf Woman Always Had Some- side him was a razor. He had used it in severing the arteries of his left wrist, body Lead Her Across Rail- Dr. Dillon Brown, of No. 28 West Fiftyninth street, was immediately sumroad Tracks Until To-Day, moned to the hotel. He said that Roberts had been dead for about three hours. From this it is inferred that Roberts cut his wrist about the same time that he rang the bell for a hall-

was a loser by the suicide of Roberts

"There is nothing in such a story," he said, "and I cannot imagine where it tempt to keep the death of Mr. Roberts secret made a greater mystery out of

secret made a greater mystery out of the woman met death, and at the same spot a similar tragedy occurred about two weeks ago, when Henry Davis was instantly killed.

JOY IN CHILDREN'S COURT.

Paroled Boys Get an Invitation to Christmas-Tree Party.

There was great rejoicing in the Children's Court to-day. It was among the paroled boys who had come to report to Magistrate Deuel. Then came the examining of reports and the stamping with the gold and silver stamp. The boys with the best records during their

secret made a greater mystery out of the thing than there should have been and that all sorts of conjectures were made, this about our losing money among the others.

"As a matter of fact, Roberts was simply an agent of this company in Pittsburg. He wrote perhaps \$200,000 worth of insurance a year, and had an income of from \$4,000 to \$5,000. He was an Englishman and had no relatives in this country."

Other officials of the company referred inquirers to Chief Detective Garrison. Garrison is the man who made all the mystery out of the suicide by getting the Savoy people to keep it a secret. He begins and that all sorts of conjectures were and that all sorts of conjectures are the thing than there should have been and that all sorts of conjectures were and that all sorts of conjectures are the thing than that all sorts of conjectures are the thing than that all sorts of conjectures are the sample and that all sorts of conjectures are the sample and that all sorts of conjectures are the sample and that all sorts of

boys with the best records during their parole got the golden stamp and the next best the silver.

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### TO HAVE DOUBLE FUNERAL

Father and Son to Be Broked Together in Holy Cross Cometery, A double funeral will take place to-

day from the interesting old Dowd homestead, East Fourteenth street and Emmons lane, Sheepshead Bay. The Frank Beaskye, furnace man in the bodies of Michael Dowd and his son,